By SENORA SARA.

Cream of chicken glace with temato er should be crumbs. Bake on top rack of moderate oven 20 minutes. a fish dinner. Strain thru a flannel one-half cup chicken broth, heat and add a tablespoon soaked gelatin. When set fold in a cup of cream whipped (a cup before whipping), and one cup of diced white meat of fowl. Mold in individual molds and serve with cubes of tomato jelly. Of course, it should be seasoned, preferably with a little celling teapon of sait to cach quart of water. It is morning drain and re-

cooked. Cauliflower fritters are among the water several times, or until all the newest entrees. Break up a boiled salt is extracted and the cucumbers head of cauliflower and dip each sprig seem firm. Fill the cucumbers with the in slightly warm bechamel sauce, and lay on a dish to cool. Then dip each securely to the cucumber to which it one in a rich egg fritter batter, and fry belongs: One pound raisins, half a until a delicate brown. Drain on brown pound of figs, quarter of a pound o with fried parsley.

the bird as you would any fowl, lay in observe the same proportions in mak-strong salt water three or four hours, not more; if not then ready to use put not more; if not then ready to use put away on ice. Make a dressing of bread crumbs, butter, salt and pepper, and to each bird allow four or five oysters make a pint. Cut a good-sized onion to each bird allow four or five oysters in the stuffing. Replace in a pan and put over them some butter, pepper and enough water to make a gravy; sift a little flour over all. Lay a small piece of pickled pork on each breast, baste and onion; toast until brown, then add not more than one-eighth of a tea-frequently and bake 45 minutes in a spoon of powdered make a good-sized onion into very thin slices. Pare, core and chop fine one apple. Put two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, add the apple and onion; toast until brown, then add not more than one-eighth of a teagood oven. Serve with current jelly.

This is pre-eminently the candy seasugar, three-quarters of a cup of cold water, tablespoon of butter, tablespoon of lemon extract or juice of lemon enough to make that amount, and just pinch of cream of tartar. Boil until it becomes hard when dropped into cold water and will crackle on the side of the cup. Add the flavoring just when the candy is coming off the fire and stir well. Pour off into buttered tins, and when cold enough to handle pull until perfectly white. Pull out its attack. perfectly white. Pull out into strings about as thick as your thumb and cut in pleces with large seissors.

Another delicious confection is called creole kisses. Put the whites of three eggs into a bowl, add half a pound of sugar and beat until it will stand. This nearly 20 minutes. Then add gradually half a pound of nuts-any kind will do, but pecan nuts are best— and finally half a teaspoon of vanilla. Drop by spoonfuls on brown paper, not buttered, and bake in a medium oven until they crack open. When they are a golden brown they are done.

Escalloped cabbage is a nice entree. Chop a head of cabbage quite fine and scald. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and smooth with two of flour, a dash of cayenne pepper. Add two tablespoons of melted butter and the juice of half a lemon. Pour into a buttered dish and bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve hot with white

One reason why so many people fail with palms is that they water them to death. A good watering once a week should be sufficient. To overwater and let the pot stand in accumulation of water in the jardiniere is fatal to the

When the hot-water bag has a puncture, or there's nothing to fill it with, try slipping an electric light bulb into

A brilliant and most lasting luster is obtained by adding a little sugar and a few drops of turpentine to the old-fashioned stove polish mixed with water to the consistency of cream. Stove must be cold when polish is applied. Shine with a brush until the luster is . . .

Wash your green vegetables, such as in this manner will keep fresh and crisp

crock. Wrap in a large cloth to exclude air, and keep the crock in a cool place. It is nicer than a tin vessel and much better than a tin vessel and in the western and a full of the important Posts and cappet are for the western and a full of the important posts. much better than keeping the bread in the refrigerator.

Always empty a teakettle after using

Vegetable baskets are convenient for holding kitchen scraps that should not be put into the garbage can.

Do not pile left-over cooked potatoes

I presume it is a girl's privilege to revel in color and fashion after business hours, but she is a subject of un-kind criticism when she does it. At the theater last evening the four seats in front of me were occupied by two young men and two young women, whose faces I had seen several times on my shopping tours. The men looked like contented workingmen, but the closely about the amazing structure, and it is safe to say that the pair divid-

of stale breadcrumbs. Put a layer of relief to Comrade Ewing, since its prescrumbs in a small baking dish, then a ence had given him many headaches, layer of minced ham, sliced eggs and cream sauce alternately. The last lay-monia and other suffering

seasoned, preferably with a little celling teaspoon of sait to each quart of ery salt and paprika.

You can make fritters of almost any tegetable or fruit that cuts easily when cooked. Cauliflower fritters are among ing the newest entrees. Break up a boiled salt is extracted and the cucumhers. lay on a hot dish and garnish citron and a handful of candied orange peel-all cut fine. Add a teaspoonful To roast a partridge clean and open (level) of ground cinnamon and mix thoroly. If a large quantity is desired

To make Indian hash, chop sufficient cold roasted turkey, duck or chicken to and bake 45 minutes in a spoon of powdered mace, a half teaspoon of salt, a teaspoon of curry pow der, a tablespoon of flour, a teaspoon of sugar; mix and add half a pint of stoc son, and ice cream candy is good. On a porcelain-lined or agate saucepan boil together one and one-half cups of white minutes. Add two tablespoons of lemor juice, and serve in a border of boiled well-seasoned rice.

Reunion of the 77th Ohio.

The 37th Annual Reunion of the 77th Ohio, which was held in Stockport. Ohio, lately, was one round of pleas ure and a great success. The citizens of that thriving little town never do anything halfway, but looked after the comfort of the comrades and their wives, which was so well appreciated by the visitors that they were loath to leave when the Reunion was over. The citizens and comrades of Stock-port would not let the visiting comrades pay for anything, everything free, and 'handed out" with a fraternal greet-

Capt. L. J. Cutter, of Marietta, O. was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer Time and place for the next Reunion is left to the Executive Committee Thru efforts of Capt. Cutter, Assistan Quartermaster-General, Department of Ohio G. A. R., Capt. H. L. Pugh, Post No. 750, G. A. R., was mustered in at Stockport, O., just before the Reunior

Something New.

Editor National Tribune: Lookout Mountain Post, No. 88, Department of California and Nevada, of Berkeley, have adopted a new order, or rather two. First, instead of the Adjutant calling the roll, each comrade gets up gives his name and company and regi-ment. We are thus enabled to get bet ter acquainted, not only with each oth er, but where each served. Second We make as short as possible the busi ness part of the meeting, and then en-joy what we call "picket shots." Every try slipping an electric light blue into a stocking and applying it to the seat of pain. The light must, of course, be attached to a cord, as for reading, and has the advantage of keeping at the same temperature and of having no great benefit to our Post, and recommend them to others.—L. F. Gould, Junior Vice Commander, 1830 Vaidez

Comrade Walter Morris, of Pitts-burg, Pa., writes that some of the comrades have gotten the idea that Post No. 3 of Pittsburg has been moved to Harrisburg. He wants it distinctly understood that Alexander A. Hays Post still remains at the old station. near the function of the Allegheny and lettuce and spinach, inclose in covered dish and let stand. Vegetables treated tion, which is composed of all of the Posts in this County, have passed a resolution indorsing John McElroy's A loaf of bread will keep fresh much longer if placed in a covered stone crock. Wrap in a large cloth to exclude air, and keep the crock is in the western end of the State, and he has no doubt that the whole State will indorse McElroy.

mountains, 8,000 to 12,000 feet high, where they were among elk, deer, It is wise, if you are going to put English currants into cake, to dry them a four-horse wagonload of elk meat and

Discharge Lost.

Mrs. Emma Callahan, Doe Run, Mo., lost her husband some nine years ago, and before he died he had lost his dis charge papers or they were destroyed. Presumably he did not draw a pension, together, as they will sour quickly. By the mout on a large dish.

Presumably he did not draw a pension, as his wife has not been able to secure one since his death, as she has been unable to find any soldier who served unable to find any soldier who served in the same regiment, the number of which she does not know. Her husband, William Callahan, was a private in some company in either the 50th or in some company in either the 50th or 47th Mo. If anyone can give Mrs. Callaban the desired information, they should write directly to her as above.

Bullet Removed After 45 Years.

girls were dressed like fashion plates. Samuel G. Ewing, Ashland, O., is with long-tailed gowns, silk-lined and happier now than he has been for elaborately ornamented. The neck of years. He belonged to the 54th Ohio. Samuel G. Ewing, Ashland, O., is each frock was low-cut and the head of and Aug. 25, while in the works around each girl was a mountain of rats and Atlanta, he received a bullet which puffs. A broad red ribbon was banded passed thru his right cheek. He thought at the time that he had been hit by a and it is safe to say that the pair divid-ed honors with the chorus girls dressed for about four weeks. The doctors in no more exaggerated fashion. Just beyond them sat a girl in a faultless to find it, and the supposition was that in no more exaggerated fashion. Just probed for the bullet, but were unable beyond them sat a girl in a faultless to find it, and the supposition was that costume of soft, dark gray, modish the bullet came from his mouth with skirt, long, plain coat and a net waist his second molar tooth, which was matching in color. Her hat was gray knocked out. Ever since the war Comand black and her gloves were white, rade Ewing has suffered from an ag-and her hair was a joy to the beholder gravated case of chronic catarrh. Re-in its simplicity of arrangement and cently the physicians made a careful m its simplicity of arrangement and becomingness. Draw your own inference.

This is a nice dish of ham and—
Meit one tablespoonful of butter and moisten with it one and a half cupfuls brought away the bullet and gave great for the covered by the property of the nose, about half an inch below his eyes. The operation was undertaken, which lasted two hours, but brought away the bullet and gave great for the covered by the property of the propert

near Olathe. He collisted in Co. H, 12th Kan, in August of 1862, as a musician, and was discharged at Fort Riley in 1865. While the organization was being recruited at Olathe most of his company was surprised and captured. The nine who were captured were paroled. Some of the company thought the parole was good, while others hought it was not, but they were all sent to Fort Larned to fight the Indians and were expected to remain in

ould only scrape up 90 men available The Indians at the least es-Imate, he said, numbered 5,000. Every man of us was on duty for three lays and nights," he says, "and at the imate. nd of that time we were reinforced by Co. H of the 15th Kan Cav. Co. H brought in two boys at that time who and been scalped by the Indians and eft for dead. They were with a wagon rain loaded with flour for Fort Union n Mexico. Thirteen white men and wo negroes were killed in the massare and these two boys were scalped and the wagon train burned."

with the Militia and Kansas National luard ever since their existence, and at present Quartermaster-Sergeant of o. F of the 2d Kan. N. G., the crack ompany of the State. His Captain is its nephew, Arthur D. Smith, and with he veteran comrade in the company his son, a son-in-law, two grand-hildren, two nephews and one grand-ephew. Comrade Smith would like to ephew. Comrade Smith would like to now if there is anything to compare vith this in the whole National Guard the country While Comrade Smith at an age that renders most men unerviceable, he is active and energetic and has the personal assurance of his olonel, P. M. Hoisington, that he shall emain a member as long as that Col-nel is in command. It is quite need-ess to state that Comrade Smith is levotedly attached to Colonel Hoising-on, and thinks him, of all the comanders under whom he has served in he last 45 years, one of the most won-erful in his management of men and cilitary ability. Comrade Smith was made a sharpshooter last target season, and he is the only civil war veteran n the whole Kansas National Guard. His term as Commander of B. F.

arned Post expires this month.

Another member of B. F. Larned
Post who has a splendid military recird is Ambrose A. Thorp, who enisted on the first call for three months olunteers at Pittsburg, Pa. When his ime was out he went to Illinois and he was discharged. During his service he held the rank of private, Lleu-enant and Captain. He was wounded ive times, but not very scriously, altho he received very bad scars for each wound. He was engaged in all the campaigns from Fort Dorelson to Shi-toh and Vicksburg. He is one of the carliest members of B. F. Larned Post, 3; has been its Commander many times, and like Comrade Smith has been very ictive in the interest of the veterans.

He is now on the staff of Command-

er-in-Chief Van Sant. Died of Hunger,

Certainly there is something mighty wful wrong in our selfish world when we come to think that there are

joy what we call "picket shots." Every comrade has a chance to fire off his gun (mouth) by a short speech, song, story, or read a short piece. This goes around the room; every comrade must fire or be classed as a coward on picket, and a picket shot was short and sharp, so each must make his verbal report. We find these new departures of great benefit to our Post, and recommend them to others.—L. F. Gould, Junior Vice Commander, 1830 Valdez St., Oakland, Cal.

Post No. 3 of Pittsburg.

Comrade Walter Morris, of Pittsburg.

Comrade Walter Morris Walter Morris Walter a constant tapping of Comrade Mul-len's cane as he paced back and forward in his jail trying to keep him-self warm, and when they finally investigated, found him too near the border line to bring the starved soul back to life. It is said that Comrade Mullen was a member of John A. Andrew Post, of Boston. He lost his wife about a month ago, and, absolutely penniless, was too proud to seek help from friends who would have helped him, and sold his furniture piece by dece until only the chair remained.

It does look as though there would

Honor Their Chief.

A very large company of veterans that the state of the st ter rinse thoroly. In that way you avoid boiling possible germs over and over and also keep sediment from forming on the bottom of the kettle.

A Successful Hunting Trip.

H. F. Andrews, Exira, Iowa, says that he went to Wyoming, where he spent two months with his five sons and a daughter. Two of his sons took Chief Ala. of the G. A. R. A great many fine speeches were made by the Department Commander and promiment comrades of ocal Posts and representatives from on a cloth by the fire after washing them, as sometimes the cold water will cause the cake to fall.

a four-horse wagonload of elk meat and the visiting Posts up the valley were other game. All the streams in that country are well stocked with trout.

Department Commander Dauben-speck commended the veterans for helr work in keeping up good organ-zations, and declared for more penions for old soldiers, and declared that by standing together they can get this increase. Ass't Adj't-Gen. Osborne spoke along the same lines. Others who spoke were: Col. B. B. Tuttle, of Woodland, who served with Custer; Mrs. Capt. Hawk, Senior Vice-President of the Woman's Relief Corps; National Aid Commander John Gore, National Aid George W. Ficks,
Commander A. J. Buckles, of Auburn;
W. J. Middler, Col. George D. Kellog,
S. A. Jones, T. B. Dixon, G. S. Herrington, Capt. E. L. Hawk and Mrs. A. Herr.

Memorial Services.

Army and Navy Post, 187, G. A. R., of Cincinnati, Ohio, held their memorial services last Sunday at their Post home on Euclid Avenue. The exercises were very fine indeed, and very fine duets were sung by Mrs. H. A. Smith and Comrade S. A. Hart; reading of the records by L. W. Bailey; remarks by Commander E. St. Thomas, and Past Commander E. St. Thomas, and Past Commander C. C. Dewstoe; prayer by Chaplain S. B. Mount and the reading of the 90th psalm by mim. The exercises were closed by the sing-of "America" by all. The dead of the Post for the year were M. V. Cowin, lat Ohio, who died May 12, 1909, and W. A. Ludlum, of the 12th Ohio, who died May 29, 1909.

Joe Hooker Post Burned Out. George B. Zane, Adjutant, Joe Hooker Post, Atlantic City, N. J., writes that his Post was visited by fire and the hall on New Jersey Avenue destroyed. The loss was about \$4,000, lilinois. Memorial Services.

COMRADE SMITH'S RECORD.

B. F. Larned Post Rich in Military Records.

Comrade Dawson P. Smith, Commander of B. F. Larned Post, 8, Department of Kansas, who has just been appointed one of the Aids upon the staff of Commander-in-Chief Van Sant, had a somewhat remarkable record. had a somewhat remarkable record. rents to pay all the Post's expenses. He was been in Pittsburg, Pa., in 1845, and moved to Kansas in 1856, locating meetings until the Post room could be rebuilt.

LOYAL EAST TENNESSEEANS.

A Movement to Erect a Monument to Those Who Died at Andersonville.

Editor National Tribune: Some two eeks ago I read an acount of the unvailing and dedication of a monument to the memory of the Union soldiers of Maryland. Other States have erected that vicinity or go to the front. All of this worked great hardship on the families of the 10 veterans who had been in the midst of the border war which had been severely fought since 1856. During the first engagement at Fort arned Comrade Smith said that they ould only scrape up 90 men available of erecting monuments to Union sol-But in spite of all this the Union

soldiers of Tennessee have crected a monument at Knoxville, Tenn., to the memory of her 6,776 soldiers who gave up their lives that the Union might be preserved. The money was raised thru the effort of the Grand Army of Tennessee, who took the lead, but was ably assisted by the survivors, widows and the loyal people.

The contributions were small, but the

re and these two boys were scalped nd the wagon train burned."

Comrade Smith has been connected the Militia and Kansas National propriate ceremonies.

True Patriotism.

I want to tell the readers of The National Tribune about one contribution that was sent to the committee, which fully illustrates the loyalty and patriotism of the East Tennesseeans, as the particular case referred to was from this division of the State. An old lady who was almost blind sent the com-nitee \$2 to help build the monument, and with her contribution was a letter a which she said that two of her sons —members of the 2d Tenn.—had died in rebel prison, and expressed her re-gret that she was unable to send in a larger contribution. iarger contribution.

This handsome monument is built of

This handsome monument is built of the best grade of Tennessee marble, and was obtained from a quarry almost in sight of Knoxville. It is 50 feet high, and on the cap-stone is the figure of a soldier at parade-rest. This monument cost \$11,216.08, and

was designed and erected by a local was designed and erected by a factor company. This is the reason why it ild not cost any more, as the committee saved the expense of transportation, besides the local company d d the work cheap, as it was a home affair.

True to the Union.

To some I know it must appear strange that East Tennessee remained rue to the Union, while the remainder of the State and the South took up nlisted for three years or the war in arms against the Government. Walled Co. K. 45th Ill., and served in that regiment until after the fall of Vicksburg, then he joined the 5th U. S. Cav., with the outside world, yet when the and served until March of 1866, when time came for action that old-time nartial spirit asserted itself again, and we find 35,000 of her brave sons in the ranks of Uncle Sam's army in that great war of the rebellion.

The men of no State deserve greater consideration than the men of Tenconsideration than the men of remease who so nobly stood by the Government in the hour of its greatest peril. These gallant men were in many hard campaigns and some of the hardest battles of the war, and their record

est battles of the war, and services for bravery and heroism was equal to the men of other States.

To fully understand why these mountain men remained true to the Union and Old Glory one must know the condition of things here in East Tennes-see in 1861-2.

In the first place a large Confederate force was sent into East Tennessee to lisarm the Union men. This was folabout us people who are hungry and disarm the Union men. This was followed by enrolling and conscript office was sent and the control of the

ready, and entered the ranks in excess of her quota.

Andersonville Monument.

Another move is now under way to erect a monument in Andersonville Prison Park, Andersonville, Ga., to the nemory of the 1,282 Tennesseeans who died in the various prisons of the South.
A committee has been appointed and now actively engaged in collecting money to erect the monument, and the committee hopes to have funds suffiient to erect the monument next Summer.

This committee is not asking aid out side of its own State, but if Tennes-seeans who have removed from the State wish to contribute to this most worthy cause, such amount will be thankfully received and due acknowledgment made by Geo. W. Peters, Treasurer of the committee, Knoxville, Tenn. Comrade Peters is one of our over and also keep sediment from forming on the bottom of the kettle.

It is not easy to iron lace door and window panels so that they will fit the frames, but if you starch them and while damp stretch them to the place where they belong they will dry to the spent two months with his five sons mander, W. S. Daubenspeck, and his spent two months with his five sons mander, W. S. Daubenspeck, and his spent two months with his five sons mander, W. S. Daubenspeck, and his and a daughter. Two of his sons took him with them on a hunting trip in the mountains at the head of the Wind an official visit to the G. A. R. Posts at Sacramento. A fine banquet was served in the banquet hall by the snow of the Wind River and Shoshone where they belong they will dry to the ander Eckel were in prison. The other members are Capt. John T. Chiles, Ignaz Franz, W. R. Carter and Geo. W. Peters .- W. R. Carter, Knoxville,

Ransom Post of St. Louis.

The 26th anniversary Campfire of Ransom Post, St. Louis, Mo., was held at the Planters' Hotel on the evening of Dec. 18, 1909. If the entertainment was as good as the program and menu it was excellent indeed. The Chairman of the committee on arrangements was J. S. Dobyne, and the Commander of the Post, Calvin K. Reifsnider.

Leander Clark, 72d Ohio, Fairmont, portrait of Lincoln is all right just where it is.

MUSTERED OUT.

BRILL.—At his home in Scialia, Mo., Dec. 6, 1909, Comrade George Brill, aged 65 years, of diabetes. Comrade Brill was First Lieutenant, Co. G, 10th Mo. Cav. After the war he was engaged in the real estate business, and was Quartermaster of Gen. Geo. R. Smith Post, No. 53, Department of Missouri, at the time of his death. He leaves a widow and several sons and daughters to mourn his loss.

LAMBERTON—At his some in South

LAMBERTON.—At his home in South lanan, Nov. 16, 1999, Comrade Daniel amberton, sged 62 years. He is survived by his aged mother, widow, four sons and ive daughters.

MORGANSON.—At his home in Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 15, 1909, Andrew Morganson. Comrade Morganson enlisted Aug. 7, 1862, and was a member of Co. B, 194th Ill. Comrade Morganson participated in many of the principal battles of the war. cipal battles of the war.

DOANE.—At Aurora, Ill., Nov. 19, 1909,
Robert C. Doane, aged 69 years, as the result of being run over by a wagon. Comrade Doane enlisted in Co. C. 104th Ill., and was in the battles of Leokout Mountain,
Mission Ridge and many other engagements,
and was discharged for disability in January. 1862.

and was discharged for disability in January, 1862.

SCOFIELD.—At Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1969, Rev. William C. Scofield. Mr. Scofield was the first Chaplain of the 104th Ill.

BRENT.—At Savannah, H., Oct. 18, 1969, Lieut, Robert S. Brent, aged 71 years. Comrade Brent was a member of Co. D. 194th Ill.

He was in the Kentucky campaign; badly wounded at Hartsville, Tetn.; also in a part of the Chicksmauga campaign, but was disabled by wound and sickness and put in hospital; later was commissioned First Lieutemant of the 72d U. S. C. T., but on account of wound did not muster.

MORSE.—At the home of his daughter, in Everett, Wash., Nov. 12, 1909, Albert Morse, aged 77 years. Comrade Morse served in the 8th N. Y. Field Artillery. He leaves a widow, one son and a daughter to mourn his loss.

Everett, Wash, Nov. 12, 1909, Albert Morse, aged 77 years. Comrade Morse served in the 8th N. Y. Field Artillery. He leaves a widow, one son and a daughter to mourn his loss.

FORSYTH.—At his home in Valley Falls, Kan., Nov. 20, Alexander Forsyth, aged 26 years, four months, and 10 days. He was a veteran of three wars, having served in the Mexican, the Crimean and the war of the rebellion. He served thru the Mexican war in the 18th U. S., and took part in most of the battles. After his discharge he went home to Scotland and enlisted in the 23d Highland Regiment, in which he served over three years, taking part in the Crimea Then he came back to the United States, and in 1861 enlisted in the 11th Wis., in which he was promoted to Corporal. Servennt and First Lieutenant, but declined to take the commission. He was wounded in the right leg and taken prisoner, being confined three months. He settled in Ration County, Kan., in 1872, and in 1873 held the first Fourth of July selebration in the County at his home. He was held in hig estrem by the people of Valley Falls, and served as City Marshal of the lown.

PATTEX.—At the home of his daughter, in White Saimon, Wash., Myman F. Patten, aged 66 years. Comrade Patten had been a visit to Missouri and stopped at Walle Salmon to visit his daughters, and was found tead in his bed. Heart failure was the muse of his death. Comrade Patten served during the civil war in the 101st Ill.

WARD.—At the home of his daughter Wrs. O. Sampsons, near White Saimon Wash., in November, Wilson N. Ward, whe was over 80 years of age. Comrade Ward and was also a member of the Odd Fellows. Comrade Fisher I arrived by one son and two daughters and fore grandchildren.

DYE.—At his home in Hornell, N. Y. Nov. 23, 1969, John Fisher, aged 67 years. Comrade Saimon Meclellan, aged 69 years of age. Comrade Fisher I arrived by one son and two daughters and fore grandchildren.

DYE.—At his home in Elmira N. Y., July 4, 1969, Maj, Robert M. McDowell, aged 76 years. Comrade McDowell and 79 years. Comrade

dren.

BRIMBAUGH.—At his home in Lake Ohlo, Nov. 8, 1009, Henry Brumbaugh. Comrade Brumbaugh is survived by his widew DODGE.—At Bellefontaine, Ohlo, Nov. 18 1969, Alfred Dedge, aged 76 years. Comradbodge was a member of Co. B. 5th Ioward enlisted under Lincoln's first call. Hewas a popular comrade, a brave soldier and an ardent patriot, and is survived by a widow and one son. ow and one son.

FAUST - At his home near Deshler, Ohio
Nov. 2, 1909. Amos Faust, late of Co. F.
Pist Ohio, aged 75 years. Comrade Faust
is survived by a widow, two sons and two

Nov. 2, 1999, Amos Paurs, 1809 and 1818 to bilo, aged 75 years. Countade Faurs is survived by a widow, two sons and two daughters.

CROWFOOT. — At his home in Paus tobles, Cal., Nov. 12, 1909, Joslah Crowfoot. Comrade Crowfoot was a veteran of the civil war.

MASON.—At Wolcott, N. J., Nov. 7, 1909
Truman E. Mason, late of Co. K. 7th Mich and Co. L. 2d U. S. L. A. Comrade Mason was at the time of his death Adjutant of Keeslar Post, No. 55, of Wolcott. Comrade Mason took part in many principal battle of the war and was with Burnside when have taken in the mud.

JOHNSON.—At Conway Springs, Kan. Feb. 26, 1969, Joseph M. Johnson. Comrade Johnson was a brave soldier and a good hus band, and is survived by his widow and 12 children by his former wives.

MUNSON.—At this home in Onconta, N. Y., on Thanksgiving Day, M. D. Munson Past Commander of E. D. Farmer Post, N. 119, Department of New York, G. A. R. after a long illness. He was a member of Co. D. 144th N. Y., and a good G. A. R. and, and will be much missed by the comrades and a large circle of friends.

SCHRODER.—At his home in Vermontified and a grandson to mourn his loss.

GROVES.—At his home in Smithfield Me. Nov. 25, 1999, after an illness of three years, Laferest Groves, aged 72 years. Comrade Groves served three years in Co. 1 17th Me. He leaves a widow, one daughter and a grandson to mourn his loss.

GROVES.—At his home in Smithfield Me. Nov. 25, 1999, after an illness of three years, Laferest Groves, aged 72 years. Comrade served in Co. R. 1890, Capt. Daulel W. Edwards, aged 81 years. Comrade Edwards served in Co. R. 1890, Capt. Daulel W. Edwards, aged 81 years. Comrade Edwards served in Co. R. 1890, John his home in Spokane, Wash, Nov. 14, 1990, J. E. Diffen bacher, late of the 2d lows Cav. Comrade Diffenbacher is survived by a widow, one on and a daughter.

EDWARDS.—At his home in Castleton, Vi. May 26, 1900. Emmett R. Seward, aged 85

bacher, account of the survived by a widow, one on and a daughter.

SEWARD.—At his home in Castleton, VI. May 26, 1909, Emmett R. Seward, aged 68 years. Comrade Seward served in Co. D. 5th Vt. He was a member of A. E. Leavenworth Post, No. 108, G. A. R.

THOMAS.—At his home, three miles cast of Brening, Neb., Nov. 27, 1909, Isaac Thomas, aged 79 years. Comrade Thomas served nine months in a Pennsylvania regiment. He is survived by a son and daughter.

THOMPSON.—At Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 27, 1909, Comrade Joseph A. Thompson, aged 65 years. Comrade Thompson enlisted in to. K. 23d Iowa, in July, 1802, and was mustered out July 26, 1865. He was a mem her of Garnett Post of Newton, Iowa, and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

ters.

DOREMUS,—At the home of his daughter,
Mrs. Samuel N. Hong, 100 South First avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Dec. 3, 1909,
Commander David M. Doremus, aged 45 Commander David M. Doremus, aged 65 years. Comrande Doremus was Commander of Farnsworth Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and during the war served in the famous Duryee Zonaves, 5th N. Y., and 146th N. Y., participating in over 13 battles including Second Bull Run, Fredericksburg. Chancellorsville, Antietam and Gettysburg. Comrade Doremus held several important positions under the Federal Government at various times, and until his health falled several years ago was employed by various corporations as expert statistician. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and one son.

was made Commander of his Post, Geo. H. Thomas Post, No. 7. Department of Wyoming, and was President of the State Horticultural Society. Comrade McClelland is survived by a widow and four sons, who inherit one of the fluest fruit farms in Northern Colorado.

nerit one of the finest fruit farms in Northern Colorado.

Comrade C. B. Crittenden, of the National Military Home, Oblo, sends to The National Military Home, Oblo, sends to The National Tribune the following list of mustered out veterans who died during the month of November: Thomas Harper, Navy; John Dugan, Co. F. 1st Pa. Rifles; Wm. M. Savage, Co. A. 2d U. S. Cav.; Thos. S. S. Kendall, Co. A. 144th Ili; Crawford Wallace, 194th Oblo; Alexander Scott, U. S. S. Oblo, Navy; John C. Orr, Co. F. 55th Pa. Militia Inf.; Henry Dague, Cos. C. and D. 22d Pa. Cav.; Terrance F. Burns, Co. F. 5th Ky.; Geo. Hall, Co. D. 100th Oblo; Robert W. Thompson, Co. D. 11th Pa.; Jos. Rush, Co. E. 15th Ky.; Augustus Duchman, Co. F. 165th Oblo; James A. Lynch, Co. C. 74th Oblo; Jos. Lecch, Co. L. 5th Pa. Cav.; Oscar N. Tichenor, Co. F. 12th Oblo; Thos. H. Stokes, Co. F. 24th U. S. C. T.; Geo. D. Townsend, Co. G. 7th Pa. Cav.; Pairick Lydon, U. S. S. Hastings, Navy; Robert Burr, Co. D., 25th U. S. C. T.; Athert M. Lee Co. A. 110th N. J.; John Sutton, Co. I. 36th Oblo; Albert Crummel, Co. A. 30th Oblo; Peter Farley, U. S. S. Dictator, Navy; David C. Smith, Co. A, 82d Oblo.

Who Can Beat Post 339, Department of Pennsylvania?

Pennsylvania?

Editor National Tribune: We buried Comrade T. J. Miers on Nov. 21. He was 79 years old, and was in the army two years in an infantry company in a New Jersey regiment, and never fired a gun in his life. If any Post can beat this record I would like to hear from them.—O. L. Roushey, Adjutant, Post 339, Department of Pennsylvania.

Death for Descrtion.

Editor National Tribune: Sometime Editor National Tribute: Sometime ago I inquired as to the origin of the law imposing a death penalty for desertion, but failed to get the desired information in respect to the exact seed rom which the legislation sprouted There is a tradition that it originated with a band of pirates who swore ity to each other and took an oath to kill any member of the band who deserted and betrayed them, and the rule was found so useful that it was fol-lowed by other bands on land and sea. and finally adopted by ambitious Gen-erals and rulers of Christian nations McElroy is indorsed by the boys here, who are proud of his past, present and prospective. Forty-eight degrees of frost here. Wish I was in Florida.—
A. C. Cameron, Brownsdale, Minn.

Undoubtedly tradition is correct in anized for any warlike or criminal ourposes swearing fidelity to each other and death to those who should desert them. The death penalty for desertion has always been a prominent part in nilitary codes of every nation, and it seems to spring from the very neces-National Tribune

An Old Fashioned Love Feast. In renewing his subscription, Thomas Lowden, 61st Mass., Pittsfield, Mass., vithout it. Way back in his school days he had to go back and review his lessons, so this last week he has turned back and reviewed his 1909 National Tribune, and so many old comrades along the line have passed n their testimony from time to time that it reminds him of a good old-fashoned love feast.

The Wirz Monument.

Wm. Miley, Des Molnes, Iowa, thinks hat Wirz was as wicked a man as ever existed and should be held responsible or the conditions at Andersonville His superiors, Lee and Davis, ome in for their share of condemnaion. They could have bettered things here if they had so desired. If they ignorant of the conditions, how did Wirz get his orders to move the prisoners when Sherman took Atlanta' Widows of Sailors.

Pauline Bennett, Berkeley, Cal., hinks the bill should be amended in the interest of widows of those who served in the Navy. Her husband served nearly 22 years in the medical department. He was on the "Star of the West' when she tried to enter Charleston Harbor. She is now nearly 73 years old and has to depend on the little pension she is getting.

Photographs Wanted Editor National Tribune: I desire to ear from any comrade or other per on who can tell where I can pro photograph of the large guns he Confederates at the Howlett House Pattery, stationed on the James River, it the opposite end of the loop from the outch Gap Canal. The picture desired was taken May 12, 1865, photographer for an illustrated paper, possibly the Frank Leslie.—William Shunk, 2904 Gay street, Fort Wayne,

Who Will Do It?

Editor National Tribune: I noticed he article in The National Tribune of Dec. 16, "Causes of Deaths at Ander V. J. W. Kerr, former Confederate Surgeon of Andersonville, is it? He ertainly has no excuse for living any ore than he gives for Andersonville nurders.-A. Mann, Pittsburg, Pa.

Manassas Picket Post.

Dec. 25 there was a rally of the Maassas Picket Post at Boxwood, the nome of Surg. Reading, one mile from Aden and eight miles from Manassas, with Serg't Commanding George C. tounds in charge and Comrade ing as Forage Master.

Address Wanted.

William Downey, 1327 East Walnut street, Washington, Ind., wants to hear about his brother, Robert Downey, who left his home in Washington, Ind., in October, 1863, and it was said that he had enlisted at Wheatland, but later some one said that he saw him in a DR. A. H. LINDLEY, Chicago, Ill. 3228. some one said that he saw him in a New Jersey regiment, and he has never been seen since.

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Indian War Veterans.

G. Timothy Grow, Los Angeles, Cal., makes a plea for the volunteers on the Pacific Coast in the war of 1855. They are as much entitled to an increase of pension as the Mexican War veterans who only served 60 days. He is now 80 years of age, and cannot live on the small pittance of \$8 a month which he

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